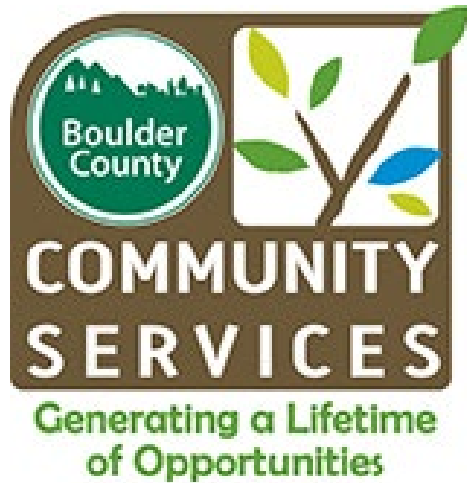


Co-Response and Restorative Justice



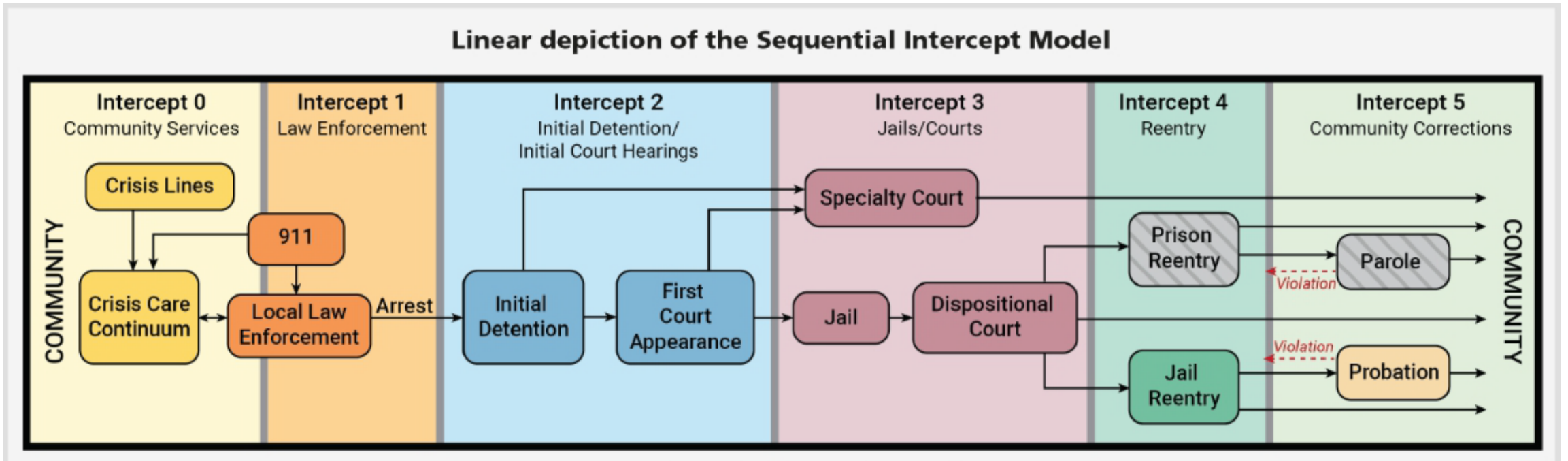
Introductions

Amanda Rumsey, MS – Co-Responder with Boulder County Community Services

Elaina Shively, JD – Senior Deputy District Attorney and Director of the DA Office's Center for Prevention & Restorative Justice



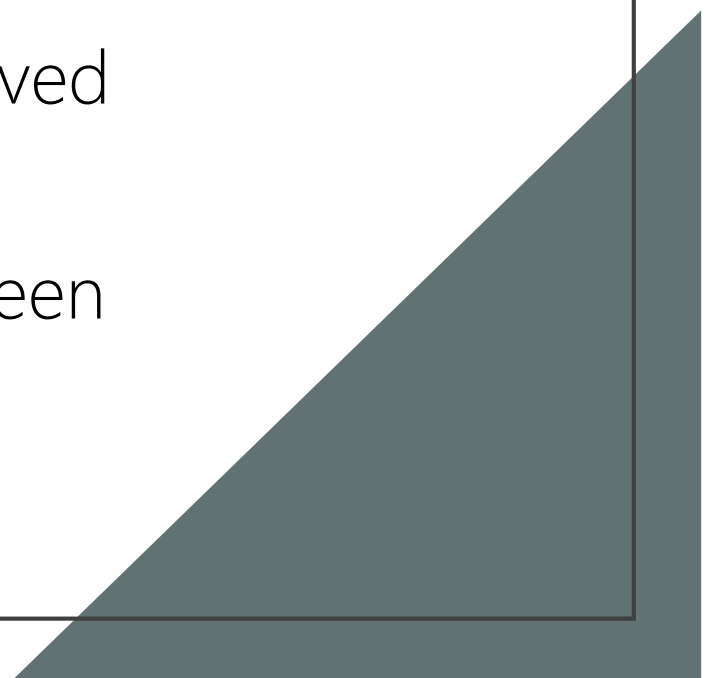
SAMSHA SEQUENTIAL INTERCEPT MAPPING



Diversion and Deflection Efforts

What is Co-Response?

The Co-Responder model incorporates law enforcement and behavioral health specialists responding together to calls for service that may involve mental health, substance use, death of a loved one, or some type of crisis. With their combined expertise, this team can link people to appropriate responses and services that may otherwise have resulted in an arrest or other outcomes such as emergency room visits.



Boulder County Co-Response Programs vary by municipality:

Boulder County Community Services serves:	Other local programs:
Boulder County Sheriff's Office (Unincorporated Boulder County)	Longmont – CORE & LEAD
Superior and Lyons (BCSO)	City of Boulder – CIRT
Lafayette, Erie, Nederland, & Ward	Louisville PD and CU PD

Local Co-Response Programs

Boulder County Community Services Co-Responder Program

Benefits of Co-Response

- ✓ Decrease in expensive and harmful arrests and jail admissions
- ✓ Improved service-matching to effective treatment
- ✓ Increased de-escalation training and de-escalation support on scene
- ✓ Decreased stigma experienced by individuals interacting with law enforcement
- ✓ Ongoing case management, as needed

Funding

- Office of Behavioral Health – 5-year grant
- Working on county-wide sustainability



Quarter 3 Highlights

151 behavioral health-related calls

37% of calls required **de-escalation services** from the co-responder

148 active, co-responder calls

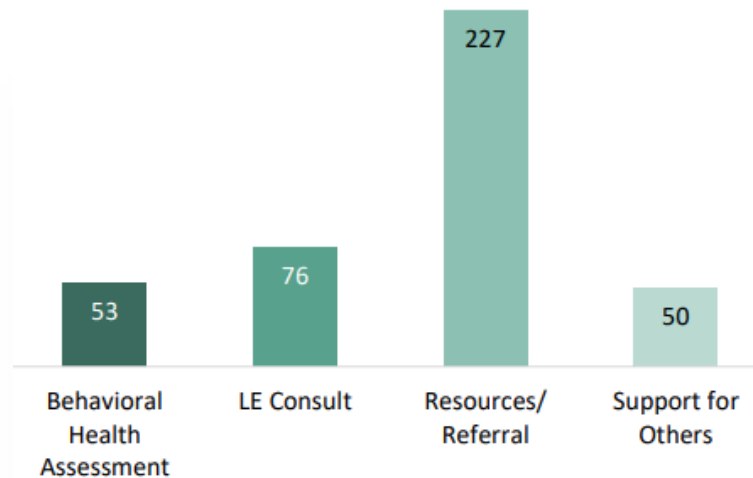
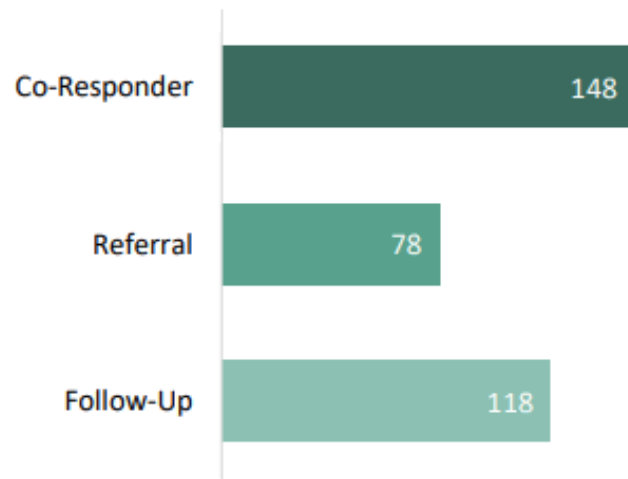
43% of contacts were in **Unincorporated Boulder County**

15% of callers received a **behavioral health assessment**

16% of callers were **formally enrolled in behavioral health services**

40% of calls were primarily **mental health related**

Number of Calls by Contact Type



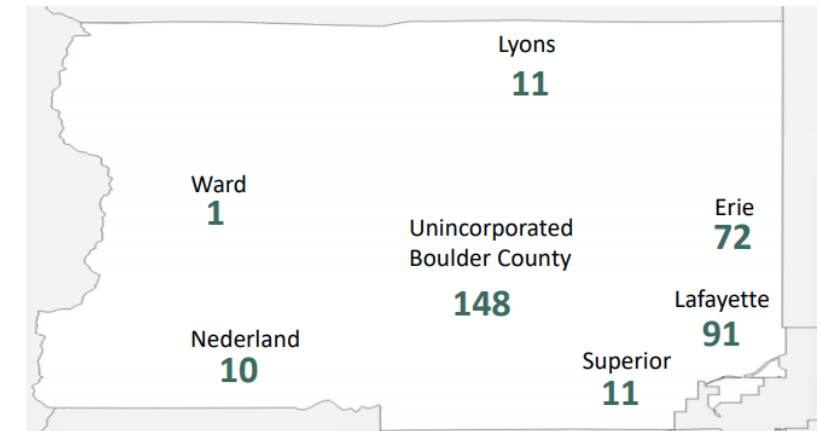
Program Outcomes

Co-Responders often offer multiple services to individuals and families in need during a single call. Below outlines the services delivered according to their primary, secondary, and tertiary needed supports (primary being the top needed support).



BOULDER COUNTY COMMUNITY SERVICES CO-RESPONSE SERVICE CALL TRENDS

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	Trend
Boulder	21	26	39	43	32	41	49	58	
Erie	10	9	16	10	7	21	21	30	
Lafayette	10	15	13	28	29	32	26	33	
Lyons	2	2	1	0	3	4	3	4	
Nederland	2	1	2	4	1	4	2	4	
Superior	0	1	3	4	8	3	3	5	
Ward	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	

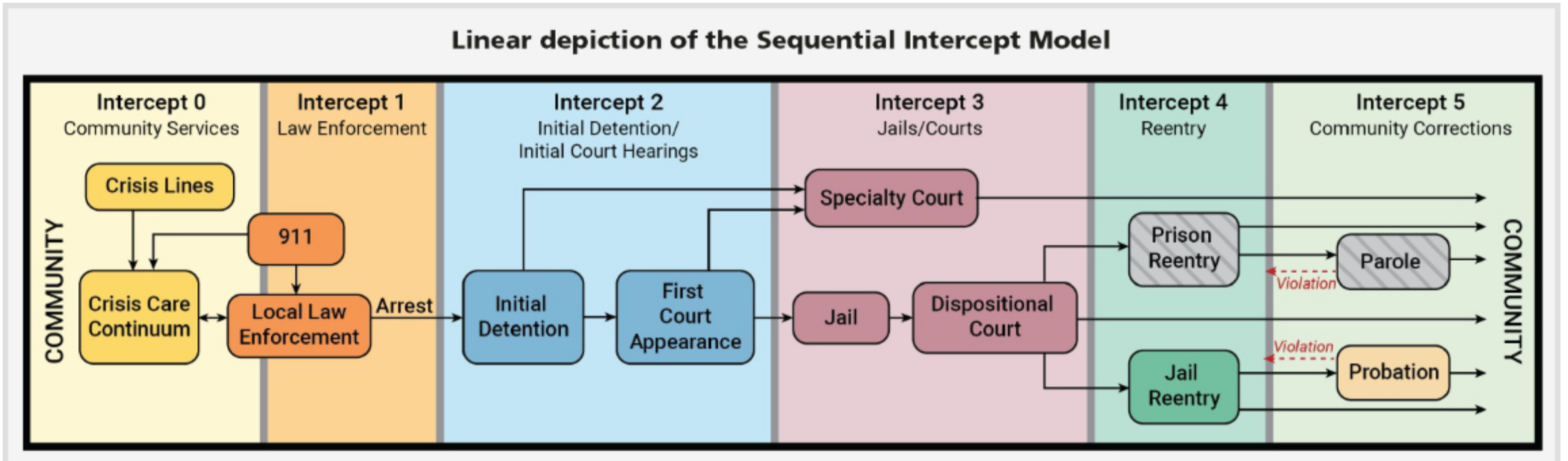


43% of calls occurred in **Unincorporated Boulder County**



37% of calls (127 individuals) **required de-escalation services and interventions** to assist community members in crisis.

SAMSHA SEQUENTIAL INTERCEPT MAPPING



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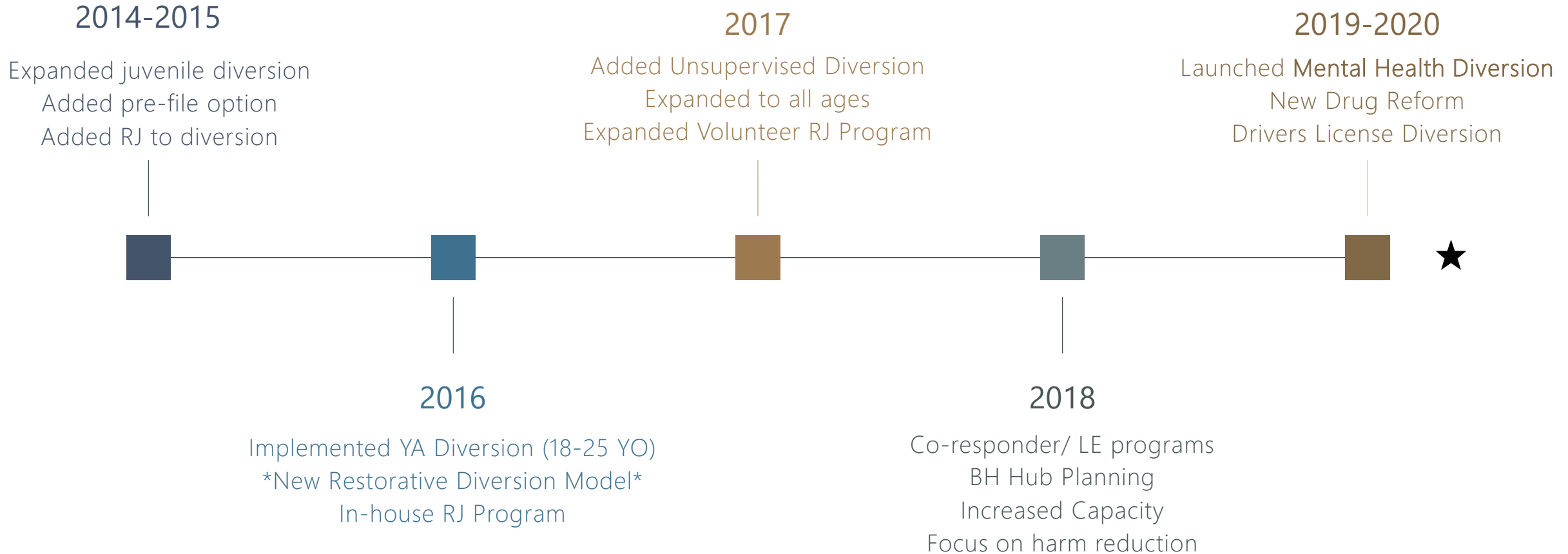


DA'S OFFICE DIVERSION: A PUBLIC SAFETY PROGRAM

Diversion is a pre-conviction alternative to traditional prosecution that reduces the damaging collateral consequences of a criminal conviction while holding participants **ACCOUNTABLE** for the offense and supporting them to **REPAIR HARM** to victims and others affected. **CRIMINOGENIC RISK** and **UNDERLYING NEEDS** are addressed with **COMMUNITY SERVICES** and **INTERVENTIONS** to drive down risk of re-offense.



DIVERSION EXPANSION





DIVERSION GOALS

& Program Principles

Trauma-Informed

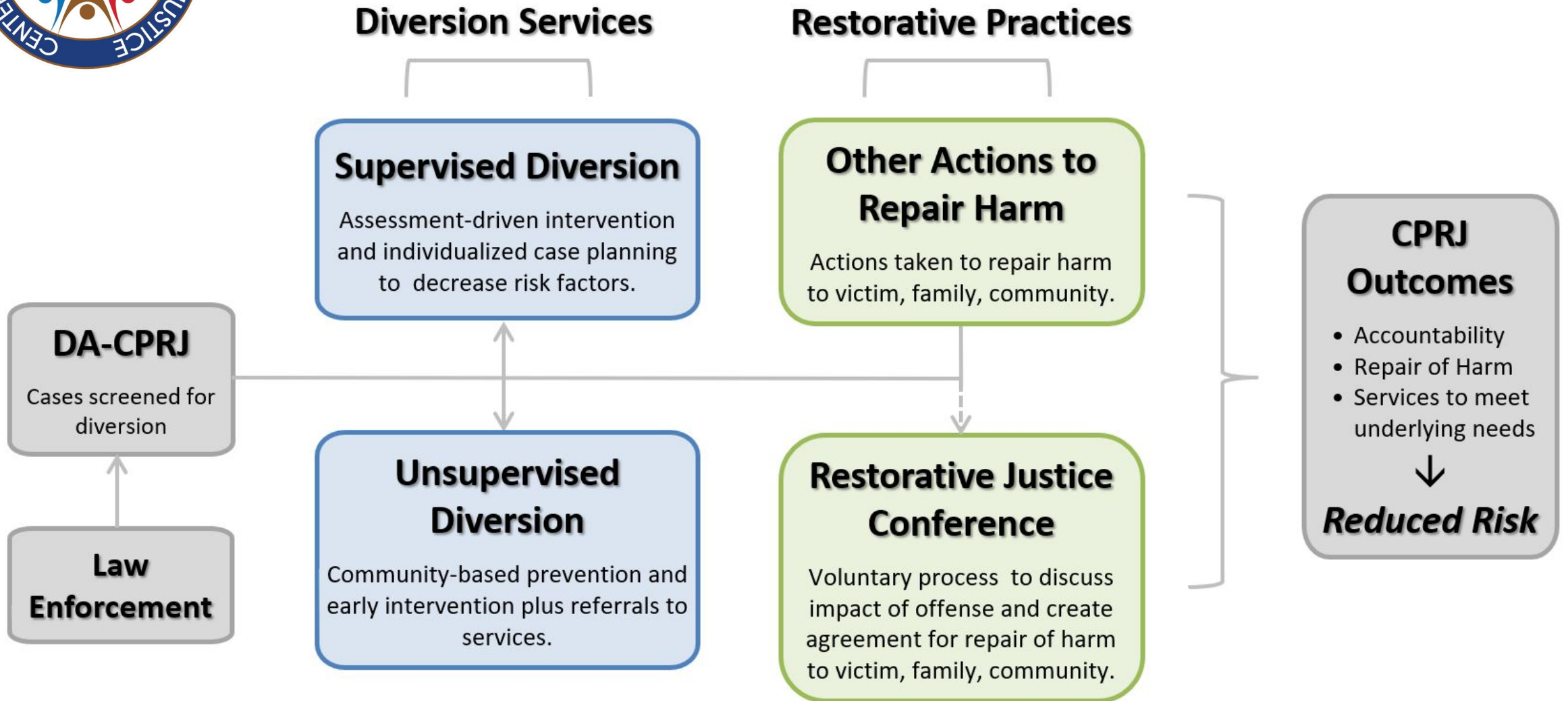
Restorative & Victim Centered

Individualized

Equitable, Accessible, & Culturally Responsive



RESTORATIVE DIVERSION MODELS



EFFECTIVE BEHAVIOR INTERVENTIONS

ASSESS FOR RISK, NEED, & RESPONSIVITY

1. History of Antisocial Behavior
2. Antisocial Attitudes / Cognitions (e.g., rationalization)
3. Antisocial Personality Pattern (e.g., impulsivity, aggression)
4. Antisocial Peers
5. Family / Marital
6. School / Work
7. Leisure / Recreation (connection to non-criminal pursuits)
8. Substance Abuse

+ TARGET INTERVENTIONS

+ HARM REDUCTION STRATEGIES

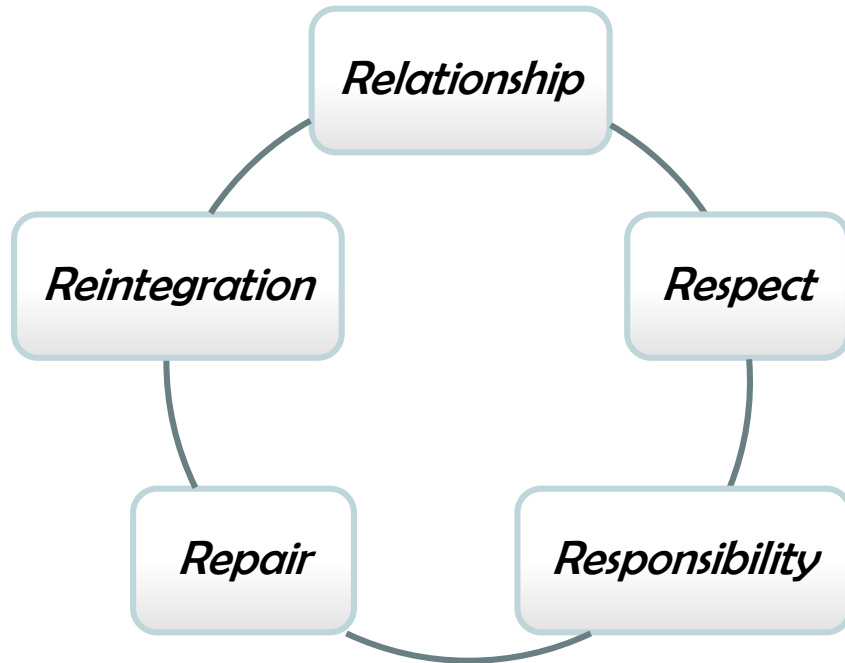
+ REINFORCE POSITIVE BEHAVIOR

+ ENHANCE / SUPPORT MOTIVATION TO CHANGE

+ ENGAGE ONGOING COMMUNITY SUPPORTS

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

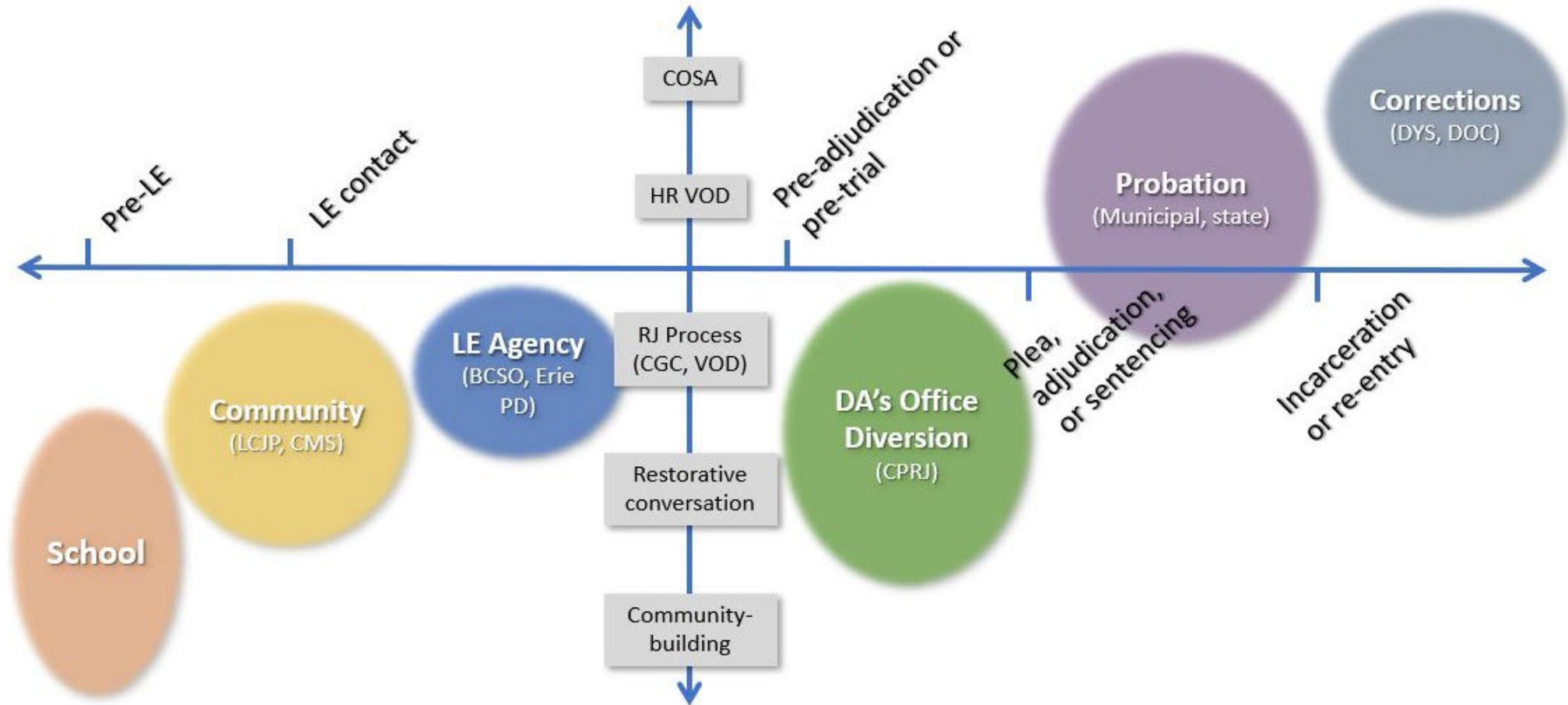
WHAT IS RESTORATIVE JUSTICE?



- Offender must be accepting **RESPONSIBILITY**
- Focus is on who was harmed, how they were harmed and what their needs are, and what can be done to repair harm from the offense (victim-centered)
- Must be **VOLUNTARY** for all parties

A **restorative justice process** brings together the people involved in the incident – the offender(s), victim(s), support people, and other community members, to decide what needs to happen to make things as right as possible after a crime has been committed.

RESTORATIVE PRACTICES IN BOULDER COUNTY

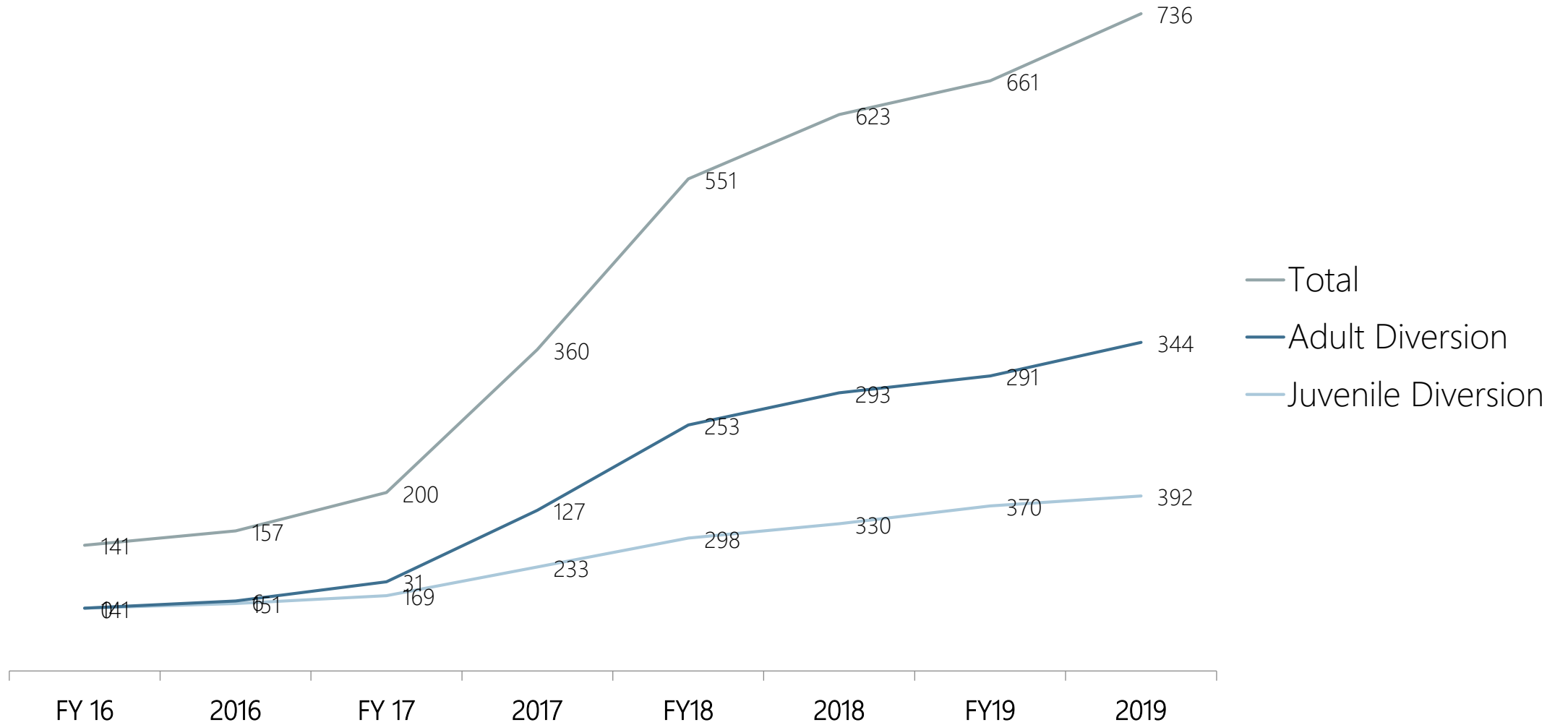


HOW WE USE RESTORATIVE PRACTICES

- Supported meaningful accountability
- Victim choice, input into repair of harm, and ability to ask questions
- Reintegration
- Humanization
- Accessibility



DIVERSION GROWTH



RESTORATIVE DIVERSION OUTCOMES

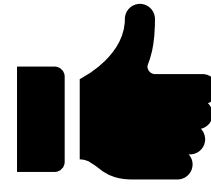
8% recidivism

94-97% successful
completion rate



DECREASED RISK

and increase of
protective factors
reduced re-offense



SATISFACTION

99% of victims and
community members,
and 95% of offenders



VICTIM CENTERED

offers voice, choice,
empowerment, input
voluntary participation



ACCOUNTABILITY

and empathy skills and
understanding
increase



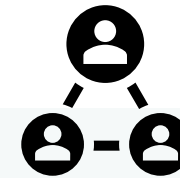
PROCEDURAL JUSTICE

sense of fairness
increases successful
completion rates



INCREASED SENSE OF SAFETY

following RJ and with
ability to ask
questions, victims
report decreased
sense of anger and
fear



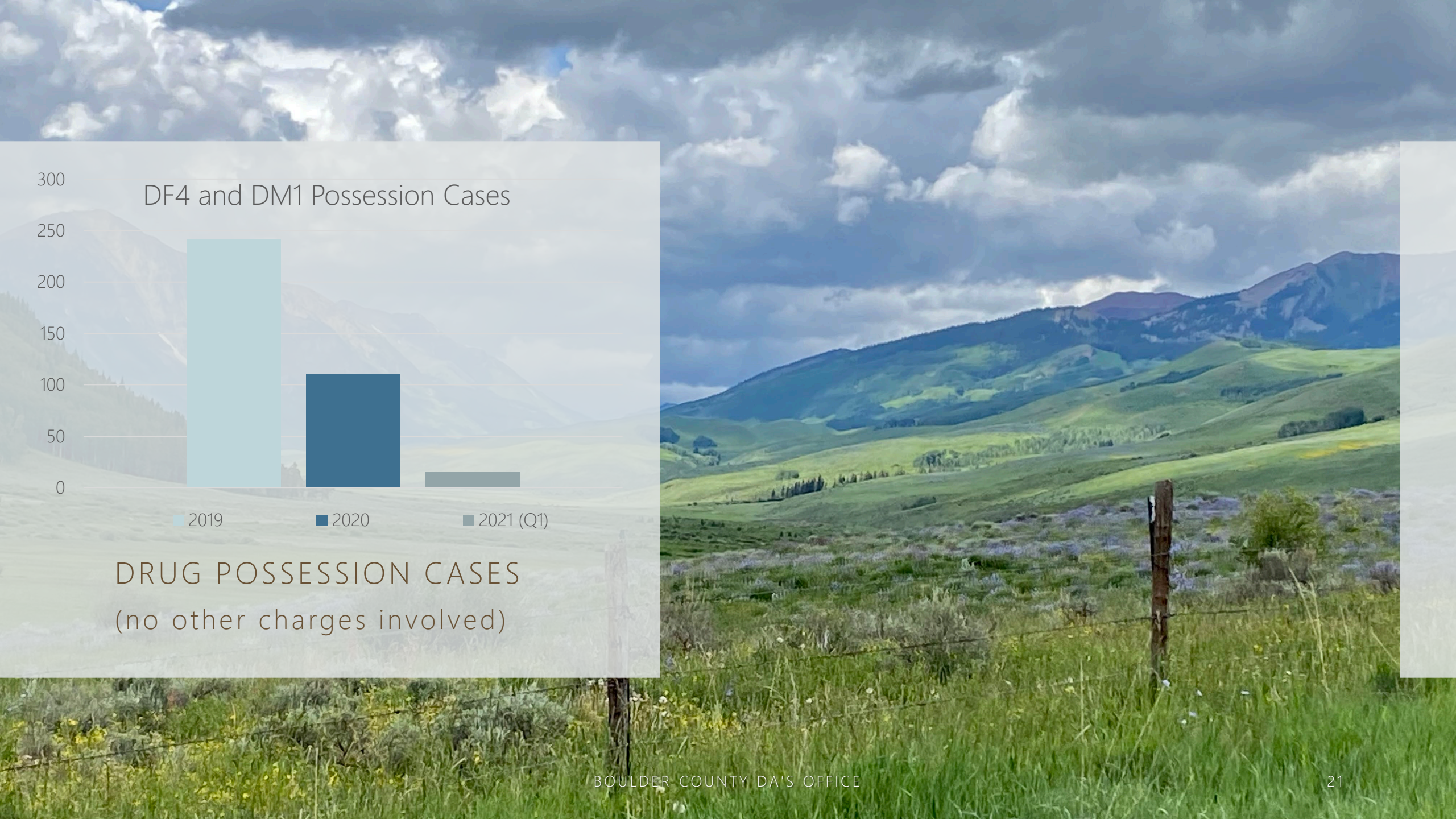
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

offender is more
connected to
community and
community is
connected to DA's
Office

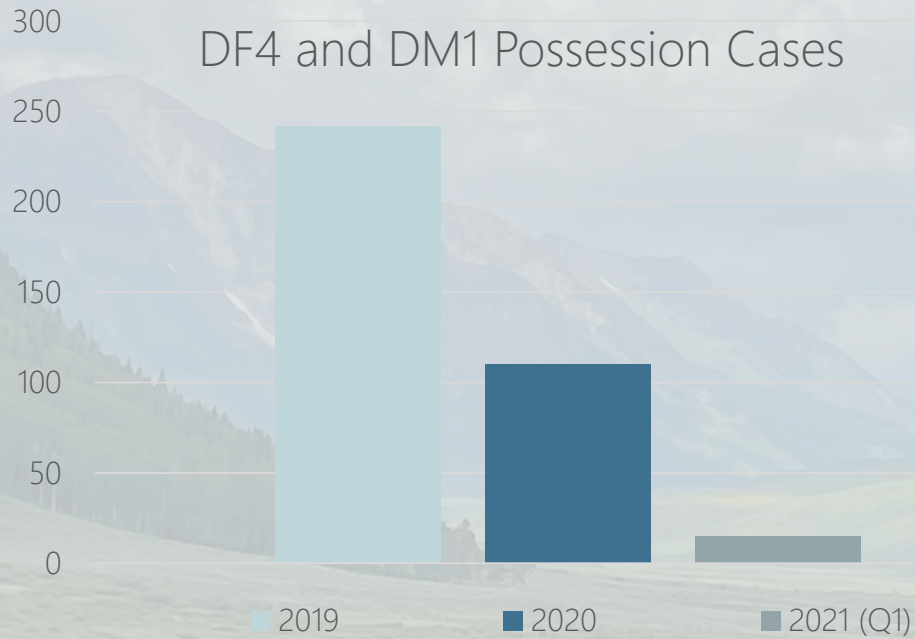


SYSTEM SAVINGS

with more effective
outcome for wider
span of cases



DF4 and DM1 Possession Cases



DRUG POSSESSION CASES
(no other charges involved)

QUESTIONS?

Boulder County Community Services
Co-Response Program

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CO Statewide Crisis Line

Call 1.844.493 8255
Text TALK to 38255

MHP 24/7 Walk-In Services

3180 Airport Road, Boulder, CO



Boulder Community Health



Thank You!